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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT

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LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. FOARD, of Jefferson.

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For Superintendent of Public Instruction— J. B. TRAYER, of Pierce.

For Railway Commissioner— ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner-PHILIP CREEK, JR., of Sank.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff -GEO. C. BARCOCK, of Clinton.

For Register of Deeds-C. L. Vallentine, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court-E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For Courty Clerk-W. F. Williams, of Ucton.

For County Treasurer— A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor— EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

For Coroner-GEO, HANTHORN, of Janesville

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION. Last Sunday evening the Rev. Olin A. Cartis delivered an address in Milwaukee on the subject of immigration. The and once was large, and a report says "t

was severely attentive and evidently greatly impressed by the words of the roverend genileman. The Gazotte is indebted to the Milwantee Sentinel for the chief points in the address. The report goes on to say that the address was "a talk on things temporal and tonded to turn the minds of his boarers to the national questions inyolving the eternal welfare of the coun-

try (if eternal may be used in this sense) and the advancement of the American oitizen. His speech was refresbing. It had the ring of true American sentiment vantage.—New York Post. in it. He talked of immigration, taking

for his text 'And the sons of strangers shall baild walls around thy city."" A synoptical presentation of the address will hardly do Mr. Curtis justice, but it will give our readers some of the important points be made that are worthy of sober thought. He related his personal experiences and observations while traveling abreau, quoted statistics from various sources and asserted that if the immigration into this country was, kep't up at its present ration there would bain America by the year 1900 more than #3,000,000 emigrants. He told how while traveling in Europe, he had seen the gents of transatiantic steam boat companies sourcing the country and inducing foreigners to immigrate by tell ducing foreigners to immigrate by telling them the most fabulous romances of the Eldorado of wealth which awaited them here simply for the coming. He old of how there was a party of cheap Italian laborers on the vessel on which ho came from Europe, who were coming hard under contract to one of the wortorn railroads in direct violation of the laws of this country. He dwelt at some length upon the causes which led the pauper labor of Europe to some to this country, and then he deduced the results. The system is threatening to the very foundations of this government. It was perilous to the workingman who, in America, is more prosperous than in any other country of the globe, because of the very evident resson that he brings

competition of a cheap, unwholesome nature. It involved paril, to the political departments of the country, as it put the ballot into the hands of people who were ignorant of the fundamental principles of the government. In his opinion it would be wise to allow no foreigner to become a citizen of this country, until he could speak English and was intelligently instructed in the political history of the country. The indiscriminate immigration was perilous to the religion of the country, particularly so as regards the desecration of Sunday, introducing as it does the laxity of opinion regarding the Lord's day which was so noticeable in the European capitols. It was perilous to the institutions of the country, espec-

ally the free schools, which were al-

ready becoming sadly intested with the

tengues of fereign rations. Mr. Curlis made a comparison of the dignified and absolute system whereby the national language was preserved in Germany and the loose and negligent system which prevailed in America and allowed the language which should be native here to become subordinated to the tongues of other lands. He did not oare to be understood as discountenanceing foreign immigration altogether. He believed that this was the land for the nations of the world, and was destined to become the home for people from all countries, but he wanted to see unmigration restricted to intelligent people, to people who came here with the intention of being American citizens and who were possessed of intelligence sufficient to know what true citizenship was, and, above allto people who would adopt the language | through the east a drop and angry dis-Mr. Cartis made a strong plen for the English language, and denonneed the sentiment which set it aside to make

room for foreign languages. It bas been eighty-seven days since Cleveland was nominated, and no letter of acceptance. Alas! no letter from day to day. But, then, what does the demo-

THE NOMINATION OF MR. CAS.

It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Caswell would receive a renomination at the Clinton congressional convention. Twenty votes were necessary for a choice and on the informal ballot he received

26, being complimented with solid votes from Racine S, Kenesha S, Jefferson S, and 10 from Rock. The nominstion was made in good spirit, although there was some desappointment on the the part of the Walworth delegation. But that feeling of disappointment will pass away with the coming of enthusia m in the campaign, and Walworth, which has always been loval to the republican cause, will neither sulk nor become luke-warm, but will do itself the honor of giving an old-time majority for the

republican ticket.

The renomination of Mr. Osswell is a well-deserved compliment to that gen-Meman. He has already a rved twelve years in congress, and when he closes the time for which he has just been ! nominated, he will have served a greater length of time in the house of representatives than any other member from Wisconsia. The distinguished honor which has been conferred upon him, is in he, ping with the sentiment in the First congressional district. Mr. Fethers touched
the key note of the movement which led

Kepublican nor the Democratic parly
offers all that labor desires, he believes
that it is wiser to support the friends of
the protective taria. In arguing in supto Mr. Caswell's renomination, when he quoted the opinion of ex-Congressman J. (Randolph Tacker, of Vuginia, who declared that of all the members of the lower house of congress, Mr. Caswell was one of the most industrious, painstaking able and conscientious in that body, always doing his work so thoroughly well that what he did on committees

David B. Ifful is unfit to be governot of New York, and his re-election would be a disgrace. It is not merely that be it a small pattern of a mun, given to "gea-nut politics." He has been expessed as a promoter of deals, a trafficker in legislation, a trickster who farms out the executive of the start and

This is the waiting of a Cleveland organ. But wherein is David B. Hill more unfit for governor than Grover Cleveland is for president? Did the Post ever give this question serious and honest thought? Mr. Cleveland has spent three years and a half in farming out the executive office for his personal advantage. Mr. fill is no more of a "small pattern of a mac" than Mr. Cleveland. Both belong to the worst element in the

democratic party. President Oleveland snubbed the people who expected him as their promised guest .- Inter Occur.

The I. O. must excuse Mr. Cleveland. Be knew full well that he could not fish among Pennsylvania farmens for votes and most with success, and therefore he went over into Virginia. Mr. Cleveland is in atraightened circumstances this year. The tumbling to pieces of his party, his free wool message his somerstalt on the fishery question, his pledge against a second term, put him in a mood that corrupt good manners.

When Senator Sherman had the floor of the senate the other day, he made a very wise remark concerning trusts. One sentence reads as follows:

The funniest political joke of the Eesson were the instructions of J. B. Townsend, chairman of the Ohio democratic state committee, to his confidential agents: "Have prominent Irishmen send congratulations to President Cleveland on his message on the fishery treaty and get up a demonstration if possible," Where the fun comes in is the fact that not an Trishman (responded and not a demonstration was organized. Mr. Townsond, like the message, was left

standing in the cold.

The Eyansville Reviewsays that "Daniel Johnson, who was a delegate to the Milwaukee convention that nominated W. D. Hoard for governor, says he has helped to nominate ten governors of Wisconsin, and never has lone made a better or more elegaent speech on accepting the nomination than Mr. Heard.

It was short, to the point and couched in

the most eloquent language."

William D. Foulke, of Indianapolis, one of the champions of civil service reform who once thought he saw the promised land in Cleveland's eyes, comes home from the east with encouraging news. He reports that there exists among the old friends of reform all of the country-English. In conclusion | gust with Cleveland. Mr. Foulke will make some effective speeches for Har-

Democratic politics looks so dull down east, that Mr. Cleveland begins to regret | meetings out of doors. that he gave \$10,000 to the campaign food. There is only one way out of the difficulty, as we can see, and that is to oratio national committee care about the take the advice of the St. Louis Demoletter, so long as it has Cleveland's orat, and bet \$10,000 on Harrison. In that way he can get his money back,

The greatest enthusiasm prevails at the republican national headquarters, in New York, over the encouraging reports that continue to come in from Connectiont, New Jersey and Indiana, close ca's mlators declaring that in any of the

states mentioned nothing can prevent be republicans from winning.

FOR PROTECTION.

Secretary Lichtman, of the Knights of Labor, Writes a Letter.

HE WILL WORK FOR HIGH TARIFF.

The Indianapolis "Journal's" Answer to Charges Against the Republican Candidate-Nominations for Congress-Other Polltical Gossip.

CHOOSING DETWEEN TWO EVILS. Washington, Aug. 31.—Sonator Quay, Chairman of the Republican National Chairman of the Republican National Committee, has given to the press a letter written to his committee by Charles H. Litchman, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor, offering his services in aid of the election of Harrison and Morton. Mr. Litchman's letter is show that it is better for laboring them to support the Republicancandidates, because, while neither harry

the protective tariff. In arguing in support of protection he says:

"The power of a working-man to consume depends upon what he receives for his labor. Unemployed, his power to consume-exception charity or theft-ceases. I prefer that America should be a land of workers rather than a land of thieves and paupers. What is true of the individual is equally true of the Nation. The primary elements of National wealth and National prosperity are production, distribution and consumption. Whatever affects the power of labor to consume affects the entire interests of the Nation. Whatever lowers the wages on labor affects that what he did on committees there all the heaviest legislative work was done, never had to be undone or done over again. It was the man's ability, his faithfulness, layally to duty, that imagurated the movement to tender him a recommendation. The work of the convention was well done, and it will be endorsed at the polls by a republican majority worthy of Mr. Caswell and the principles be represents.

David B. flill is unfit to be governed of New York, and his re-election would be a disgrace. It is not merely that be

believes in organization as a means to enhance and maintain wages can not consistently oppose the party that applies to all labor the same ordarcials of protection from unfair competition that the individual trade organization gives to the single trade. Trade organizations so nid in advancing wages in their respective reades, and the protective system domanded by the Republican party will secure for all the tollers in the land a similar fostering care. **

FOR CONCRESS.**

FOR CONTRESS. Sr. Louis, Aug. 31.—Cuptain John W. Hammh was nonluated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twelfth district.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 31.—Republicans

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 31.—Republicans of the first district renominated L. B. Caswell for Congress.
GRAND RAUDS, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Fifth Congressional Republican convention nominated ex-Mayor Charles E. Belknap, of this city, on the first ballet.
EVASNULLE, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Republicans of the First Congressional district nominated Mr. Frank B. Posoy, of Piko County, for Congress.

nominated Mr. Frank B. Poscy, of Pike County, for Congress. STREATER, Ill., Aug. 31.—John McLaugh-lin, a coal miner of La Salle, was nomi-nated for Congress by a convention of In-dependent voters of the Eighth district. Ho favors a radical revision of the tariff.

Ishteming, Mich., Aug. 31.—E. O. Downing was nonlinated for Congress by Problbitionists Wednesday.

Lincota, Ill., Aug. 31.—The Democrats families have left town and business is of the Fourteenth Illinois district have independently described.

Allons Not Wanted.

for Congress.

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 31.—The Fifth Vicginia district Republicans have named John D. Blackwell for Congress. The Sixth Virginia Republicans have nomi-uated Patrick McAuliff.

Aug. 31. Congressional convention of the Fourth Alabama district has been in session three days, and 583 ballots have been taken. The deadlock is between S. W. John, of Dalls; B. H. Jones, of Wilcox; Lowis W. Turpin, of Hale; A. C. Davidson, of Perry, and C. H. Gibson, of Lowndes. Davidson is the present member,

"HARRISON AND THE WORKING-MEM.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Adg. 31.—E. F. Gould, Secretary of District Assembly 101, Knights of Labor, having claimed the \$2,000 reward offered by the Journal for proof that General Harrison told the rail-I believe that any agreement whatever, whether in the form of a trust or any other form, that tends to restrain competition in trade or to prevent production in this country, is unlawful by the common law and ought to be made so by statute law in every state of the union and bylaws of the United States.

Will some "constant reader" please out this out and send it to a gentleman at Augusta, Illaine?

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assertions of Leon Bailey in his speech are repeated. GOODING GORS FOR BLAINE. GOODING GORS FOR BLAINE.

PORTLAND, Mc., Aug. 81.—Judge D. S.
Gooding, the Indiana Democratic orator,
has begun to follow Tom Reed on his
stumping tour of the State. He spoke yesterday at South Portland, where Reed
spoke two days ago. He discussed the
turiff and then said that Blaine's attacks
of Clareland were invariant by sources on Cleveland were inspired by soronoss over his defeat by Mr. Cleveland and by the fact that he was interested in trusts and great milroad corporations. Blaine's oninion of the President's fishery message the speaker remarked, was opposed to that of Reed, who had just said that the President was getting nearer to the Republican

WHAT TRUEMAN EXPLOTS. Washington, Aug. 31.—Representative Outhwaite, who was with Mr. Thurman on his Western stumping trip, returned here yesterday. "Far from feeling fatigued from the trip," he says, "Mr. Thurmen improves under pressure. After speakinsproves under prossure. After speaking for an hour his voice was just as clear as when he started. I saw him last night; he is hearty, active and confident. He feels assured that we will carry Michigan and Indiana. From what he heard in Illinois he says it locks as if Governor Palmer would be elected. The electoral ticket may not do as well in the State."

NEW YORK'S RECEPTION OF THURMAN. New York, Aug. 31.—The arrangements for the reception to Judge Thurman in this city and for the mass meeting to be held at Madison Square Carden on September 6 are nearly completed. The speakers will be Governor Hill, of New Yorks Governor Green, of New Jonesy; Governor Gray of Indiana; excluditenar Governor Gray of Indiana; excluditenar Governor Black, of Penusylvania; Senators Voor-hees, Blackburn and Kenna, Representa-tive Patrick A. Collins and Judgo Thurman. Arrangements are being made for

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The Scourge at Jacksonville, Fla., Daily Growing Worse-Twenty-Six New Cases on Thursday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31.—The following it has collected actions formy invitation.

Innesville

lowing is the official yellow fever bulletin for the twenty-feur heurs anding at 6 p. m. August 30: New cases, 20; deaths, 3; total number of cases to date, 168; discharged, 4; total number of deaths to date. 20. Intone indignation was caused here by the action of the Surgeon-General in stup-ping refugees from going to healthy points plug refugees from going to healthy points, to which they have been invited, and ro; quiring that all be detained at quarantine, camp. President Daniels, of the Citizens' Auxiliary Santary Association, telegraphed a vigorous protest, asserting that many of one best citizens would prefer to keep their wives and children in the stricken city rather than arbited them. It was a conserved without matter. subject them to exposure without protection in a mixed quarentiae camp where there is no hespital for the suitable care of any taken with the fover. The Times-Union criticizes most bitterly: the Surgeon-General's order cutting the city off from many places tendering the people a wel-

JUST TO OUR HAND.

The Gloomy Outlook for Crops in Europe Insures a Market for All Our Surplus,

If We Have Any.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 81.—Reliable infor mation regarding the yield of wheat crops in all parts of the world is encouraging for the American producer and gives the market a bullish tendency. There is daily increasing evidence of the bad quality and light weight of the crops in Western Europe. Wednesday's torrife storm ended wil change of a vicent crops in Western Europe. Wednesdays torrific storm ended all chance of a decent crop in England, and that country will have to import at least 170,000,000 bushels, while the shortage in France is estimated at 96,000,000 bushels. There is also a failure of the potate crop in England and Iroland. The United States will be expected to expect at least 50,000,000 bushels. nort at least 80,000,000 busies, but reports show that in this country the yield will not be much more than sufficient for home con-

BASE-BALL

desult of the Contests on Thursday in the Various Cities. National League games on Thursday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis—Chicago, 1; Indianapolis, 0. At Boston—Beston, 7; New York, B. At Philadelphia, 7; Washington, C. At Pittsburgh—Detroit, 3; Pittsburgh, I. Pittsburgh—Detroit, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

American Association: At Brooklyn—
Cincinanti, 5; Brooklyn, 3. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; St. Louis, 0. At Baltimore — Louisville, 6; Baltimore, 3. At
Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Western Association: At Sloux City—
Milwaukee, 7: Sloux City, 6. At Omaha—
Omaha, 7; Pavenport, 1. At Des Moines
—St Paul S: Tos Moines -St. Paul, S. Des Moines, 2.

New Suits Against Iowa Railroads. Des Moixes, In., Aug. 9t.—The most important proceedings yet begun under the general provisions of the new railroad faw have been commenced by forby-four of the jobbers, manufacturers and busi-ness men of Davenport against the Rock Island and St. Paul roads. The suits are commenced before the State Railroad Commissioners under section 18 of the General Railroad law, which provides that on complaint of any firm, per-son or class of persons that the rates charged by the company are too high the Commissioners shall give all parties a hearing and fix a rate to be thereafter charged.

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Caldwell, O., Aug. 31.—The malady which has been affecting the people of this city for a month is now believed to be caused by disease germs in the drinking water, the town having neasystemordrainage. The population is only 1,800, but there have been twenty-live deaths, and nearly every family is affected. Country people are afraid to come to town to trade, and many increbants may be compelled to asmany nerchants may be compelled to as-sign. The physicians are all worsout, and medicine appears to do no good. Many

Allons Not Wanted.

Pirrsuonen, Aug. 31.—Prominent Enights of Labor of this city are considering the advisability of introducing a resolution at the next Coneral Assembly prohibiting any but American citizens from becoming mombers of the organization. Those ad wenting the change say that it duce the membership about three-fifths but that the order would be better off with 500,000 of the class that is now coming in

Planters Discouraged. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—A special from Alexandria, La., to the Picayane, says: "Cotton planters from different parts of this section are discouraged at the crop prospects. Some complaint of worms, and of rule wishing off the worm poison. The bottom crop of bells is retting and the seed in the open cotton is sprouting. The

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—Returns from nearly all the county seats in Minnesota show that high license has had the effect of reducing the number of salours in the State nearly one-half of the whole number under low license, the exact figures being reduction from 2,800 to 1,507.

Commended the Fishery Message. New York, Aug. 31.—The County De-moracy held a mass-meeting at Cooper Union to consider the fisheries question. and finally indopted long resolutions com-mending the attitude taken by the Presi-dent. Senator Gray, of Delaware, was the principal spoaker.



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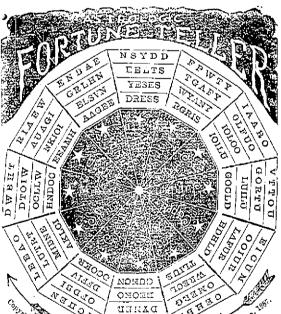
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MR. WILSON'S BILL.

The Measure for Retaliation Favorably Acted Upon.

THE BILL AS REPORTED TO THE HOUSE.

Scentors Callem and George Talk on the Fisheries Message-The Year's Work in the Land Office-Cost of the Povelga Mall Service.

RETALLERION FAVORED.

Washington, Ang. 31.—The Committee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. Behaont (N. Y.) presiding, received the report of the sub-committee on the Rotalization bill. The chairman said that in these questions of the sub-chairman said that in the sub-chairman said that the sub-chairman said that in the sub-chairman said that sub-chai tions the committee has clivery acted without regard to partisanship and he hoped it would continue to do so. He referred to the fact that a bill as so. He referred to the fact that a chilatroduced by himself two years ags, containing a restrictive provision, had been adopted by the ficuse almost ananimously, though the rallroad section was subsequently stricken out in the Sonate. The committee unanimously adopted the amounded bill reported by the sub-committee. Ar. Belmont having been absout whom the consideration of the subject was boing hold, expressed the opinion that it is proport for Mc McCreary (Ky.) to report the bill to the House. It is

(RV) to report the only to the house. It up for action on Shanday next.

The committee, in reaching its conclu-sions embraced to the substitute, divided but once. The Republican members pro-posed to instruct the Department of State to posity, the Congilian Government that o notify the Canadian Government that to notify the Canada an Government trac-the Twenty-ninth Agricle of the Troaty of 1871 (relating to the transshipment of goods in bond) had been abrogated, and this was voted down by the Democratio members. On the final adoption of the bill there was a unaplinous uffirmative vote of the committee.

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[The bill provides: That whenever the Fresdent rmy deem it his duty to exercise any of the powers given to him by an actionitied, "An act to authorize the President of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American lishing vessels, American lishermen, American trading and other vessels in certain cases and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1887, it shall be lawful for the President in his discretion, by proclumation to that effect, to suspend in

purposes." approved Auren 3, 185., it shall be lawful for the President in his discretion, by proclimation to that effect, to suspend in whole out in part the transportation across the Territory of the United States in bond and without the payment of ditry, of goods, wares and merchandles imported from any foreign country, to or from the British Dominion in North America.

See 2. Whonever the President shall be satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Welland canal, the St. Lawrence river emans, the Chambly canal, or either of them, whether by tells, drawbacks, refund of tells, or otherwise, which is or may be detrimented to the interests of the United States or any of its cluzous, it shall be lawful for the President, in his discretion, to Issue a proclamation to that effect; whoreupon there shall be collected a tell of twenty cents a ten upon every foreign vessel and her eargo possing through the Sault Sto. Marie canal or the St. Clair Flats eathl, and the Secretary of the Treasury may authorize and diece any of the customs offers, to collect he tells. Clair Flats canal, and the Secretary of the Treasury may authorize and direct any of the customs officers to collect the tolls leviced under this not, or the Prestdent may, in his discretion, when he is satisfied there is any such discrimination, prohibit the use of said runnt to any such foreign vessels. The President when satisfied that such discrimination has caused may issue his proclamation to that effect in his discretion. Whereigner the tolls authorized by this act shall no longer to collected and said prohibition, it ordered, shall cease.

Section 3. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to make any regulations needful to carry this act into effect.)

HOUSE. Washington, Aug. 31.—A letter from Mr. Traper (N. Y.) was presented, resign-ing his membership on the committees on Pacific Railroads and Coloure, Weights and Measures. The resignation was ac-

cepted.

Mr. Ford (Mich.) presented the report of the committee that investigated the viola-tion of the immigration laws regarding, the import of lebor, which was ordered printed. The House then went into a committee of the whole on the Okiahema

which the firms are uting, together with a list of the firms in the pool.

REFUBLICAN CAUCUS ON THE TABLET,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 91.—The caucus of Republican Scantors at Seator Edmunds,
Louse last night brought together twentybill. The House then in committee of the two of the thirty-five Republican Senators now in the city. There was a three-hours' conference. Tariff was the only topic dis-cussed, and a very harmonious agreement on the sugar, wool and lumber schedules. whole resumed consideration of the Oklahoma bill, and after discussing and reject-ing soveral proposed amendments the ing several proposed amendments the committee allowed Mr. McCreary (Ky.) to report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs a substitute for the Wilson Retallatory bill. After reporting the bill Mr. McCreary gave notice that he would call it up on Saturday next. The House again took up the Oblahama bill in committee of the worlds and report the remainder of the was finally reached. The sugar tax in the Republican bill is to be reduced 50 per cent below existing rates; the lumber tax is to remain as at present, and the duty on the fine grades of wood is to be rulsed one tent per pound. The bill now in course of preparation by the Senate finance sub-committee, Senator Allison said, is to be the whole and spent the remainder of the afternoon value endeavoring to secure a quorum to vote on proposed amendments.

SUNATE.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Discussion of the President's recalitation message by Senators George (Miss.) and Cullon (fil.) was the feature of Senate proceedings. Senator Blair (N. II.) offered a resolution,

which was referred to the Committee on Contingent Expenses, instructing the Com-mittee on inter-State Commerce to ex-

amilae B. H. Craig's system of automatic telegraphy, now on exhibition at the Capi-tel. Senator Blair said the object of the

rosolution was to have this system of telegraphy examined, and if found to be as represented, a superior system, to secure it for the benefit of the people.

In explaining the resolution Seaster Dlair said that the owner of the patent claimed that 2,000 words could be sent over

the wires at the cost of a single letter post-age. He suggested that if rule was true here was an opportunity for the Govern-

ment to introduce at slight expense a sys

tem which would supplant the Western

tem which would supplant the Western Union monopoly.

The Seanto then resumed consideration of the President's retaliation message, and Seanter George linished his speech began yesterday. He declared in opposition to the position taken by Seanter Edmunds has week that the President had an everythindown with the support the

no constitutional right to suspend the

operation of the section of the revised statutes which allows the transit of goods between the United States and Canada

ever.
Sengtor Cullom said the rotationion mea

sage might be taken as evidence that the President had become satisfied that his

treaty was a mistake, and that to retrieve what he had lost by that mistake the Cresident had launched out into a broader

pushed to completion, and will probably be pushed to completion, and with probabily be ready within ten days.

Cost of the following MAL, Shriver.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The annual report of N. M. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, shows that the total cost of the service for the last fiscal year was \$490,-107, of which amount \$25,749 was for transmitted of the property of the service of Without action the committee rose. Mr. Springer (Ill.) as a privileged ques-tion offered a resolution directleg the Sergeant-at-Arms to telegraph to absent membars that their presence is required at once to transact public business. Mr. Canuon (III.) doubted the efficiency of the proposed potation of mails of foreign origin. The total number of pieces sent to foreign countries was 80,226,524; the total number cocived was 70,730,008. The estimated cost of the service for the fiscal year end-(III.) doubted the chicaney of the proposed telegraphic summons, saying if the recent utterdace of the leader of the Bouse (Mr. Mills) in Chicago, that the British Ron was to be taken by the shout, would not bring members beek, what would a simple tolegram do. Mr. Springer's resolution was ruled out of order. Mr. McGreary then asked to have the Retaliatory bill index aspecial under for next Might's but Mr. ing June 30, 1889, aggregates \$700,000. REVENUE STATISTICS.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The statement of he Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the month of July shows that the collec-tions amounted to \$10,178,599.62, an increase of \$32,220.20 ever the corresponding period

for which the Government received \$11,200,07!. Of these cash entries 8,318

were lands subject to private entry, 1,314 were mineral lands, 14,209 were com-muted homestead entries, 2,385 were original and find entries under the Desert-

Land act and 152 were sales of legal lands.

2,420 entries, nearly all in California. The wasle number of entries of all classes, including Indian lands, during the year was 355.16, embracing 24.455.38 acres. The total receipts from the forestowns \$12.57.57.57. (The whole sum

going were \$13,522,783. Of the whole number of entries 46,236 were original homesteads, embracing 3,175,400 acres, and 24,-

472 were timber-culture entries, embracing

3,783,505 acres. During the year the land-grant railroads made 40,786 selec-tions, embracing 6,625,500 acres. Under

the school, swamp-land and other grants by the Government to the several States and Territories 8,020 selections were made,

that the arrangement is not a trust, and says it does not include all gunny-cloth manufacturers. It was morely "a sympa-thetic movement on the pact of manufact-

arers interested, and a few other parties who have joined themselves with the manufacturers." In September, he said,

business was dull and many mills stopped coming. Later the Mills Tavil' bill was introduced and cotten bagging was put on the free list. Several manefacturers cano to Washington, but failed to persuado the

Vays and Means Committee to take bug-

which the firms are acting, together with

Out on Buil-Chicago, Aug. 31.—Frank Chapek, one of the men alleged to be implicated in the dynamite plot against Judges Gary and Grianell and Inspector Boulleld, was re-leased on \$15,000 bail. All of the alloged conspirators are now out on bail.

The Stook Indians Quiet-Burralo, Wy. T. Aug. 31.—All the Slow Indians who had left the reservation have been returned. The troops have been

withdrawn. No further trouble is appre-Brigantis Acrested. Soria, Aug. 31.-Fifty additional arrests. have been made here of persons who are suspected of being connected with the recent acts of brigandage in Balgaria.

An Awfol Tragedy.

PESTH, Aug. 3.—At Ellerz, Hungary, a man murdered his five children and after-wards committed suicide. Twelve thousand working-men will parade in Chicago next Monday-labor day.

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various, and seathernees are that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that overyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Turneeption, received the vast numbers of Turneeption numbe DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPER TO SELECTION AND THE PROPER THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY

NOTES OF THE DAY.

sithailon and saw now ittee Ozenso inbrowas for it, the more it became annerent steresting Bits of Information to Be that it had been inspired by political neces-sity. The message might, Senator Cullon-said, be regarded as Mr. Coveland's long-Found in the Following Paragraphs. Pope Leo has ordered the observance of September 30 as a day for special prayers and expiation. delayed letter of acceptance of the Demo-eratic nomination; because it betrayed clearly his anxiety for another term of of-lice, and his fear that he would not be

Twenty-five thousand brass-workers have formed an assembly and will join the Enights of Labor. It is feared that Captain Andrew, who When Secotor Cu'lorn closed the meais trying to cross the Atlantic in a twelve-foot dory, has been lost

when Section of the disease and measure was half aside without action and the Fortifications bill with the Senate committee amendments was taken up. The first amendment providing for a board consisting of the commanding General of the committee and the measurement. The Bloomsburg (Pa.) desk factory was burned Thursday afternoon at a loss of \$30,000; insurance, \$26,000. William M. Lloyd, the banker who failed for many millions during the panic of 1873, died Wednesday at Altoona, Pa., agod 71 the army, on ordinance, no artiflery and an engineer officer to supervise the ex-

an engineer officer to supervise the experiments and tests of new gans, motors dynamite shells and aerial terpodoes, was amended by placing two ordinance officers on the board instead of one. An Item appropriating \$180,000 for testing parametric or other dynamite gans was inserted and the House appropriation of \$750,000 for a gun factory at Watervillet around, New York, was reduced to \$550,000 for steel forging for heavy ordinance was increased to The cruiser Boston, ordered to refin at Benelelyn for a long voyage, can not go, as there is no available appropriation for coal for her. The new million and a half steel railroad

bridge of the C., B. & Q. railroad as Ne-braska City, Neb., was formally opened Thursday. ing for heavy ordinates was increased to \$2,500,000 and the chase amounded so as to provide for the purchase of American steel only for those gans. Without finish-Mrs. Nancy Jones died Tuesday night at Galveston, Tex. Her age has been fixed at

103, but it is believed that she was many Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to stemp Indiana in behalf of probibition and woman suffrage.

The Mississippi State Beard of Realth

steel only for those gons. Without finishing the bill it went over until to-day.
Senator Cullon effected a resolution, which was laid over, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to Inform the Senator whether the transit in bond over or across the territory of the United States, without payment of daly, of goods, weres and merchandise coming from Cannata has been permitted since July 1, 1855, when article 29 of the treaty of Washington, and section 3, of the net of March 1, 1873, are said to have eased to be un force; if so, to has issued an order forbidding entrance to the State without a health officer's cerlificate, the Governor approving. A. J. Throckmorton, acphew of Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, committed spicide Wednesday night in a ten-cent lodging-house at Denver, Col. Despondency from poverty and alcoholism caused the to have conseit to be in force; if so, to what extent and by what authority of law. The conference report on the bill to pro-

micronce report of the Fort Wallace military reservation in Kansas was agreed to and the Senate adjourned.

Millions of Adults Given AMAY.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The forthcoming TRIED TO KILL A DETECTIVE.

A Cinelinati Officer Mortally Wounded in Chicago by a Tealin Robber Tho Indice Received by the Tealin Robber Tho Indice Received by the Secure of Tealin Robber Thought Received by the Received Chronic Biseasce annual report of the Commissioner of the Goneral Land Office will show that during the year ending June 30, 1888, there were made 59,000 cash land entries of all Latter Escapes.

Curcaco, Aug. at. -P. W. Van Antwerp, a Cincinnati detective, was found lying at the corner of Lake and Franklin streets about I o'clock this morning with his skull crushed in. It was learned that Van Antwerphas been following Frank Kline, Antwerphica been following Frank Kline, alias Julius Haeston, a notorious trainiosbee, for several months, and only found limitast night at the corner of Lako and Franktin. When Ven Antwerp attempted to arrest Kline the latter struck him with some blunt instrument, fracturing his skull, and made good his escape. The 12th of July last Van Antwerp attempted to arrest Kline in Monticello, 1th, and was hadly wounded by a pistol shot. Van Antwerp was taken to the county hospital where he now lies in a critical condition and will probably die from his interies. from his injuries.

The Sugar Bountless London, Aug. 30 .- The final meeting of the Sugar Bounties convention was held yesterday. The convention was signed by the representatives of Creat Britain, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Beigiam, Spain, Raly, the Netherlands and Russia. The convention provides for the abolition of and Territories 8.020 selections were made, covering 1,207,452 neres. In addition to the 54,453.23 neres entered under the various public-land laws daring the year the area of communed homestends, final desert entries, final homestend and finet limber-culture entries aggregated 5,647,543 acres. THE HAGGING THEST.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 31. — The Senate Finance Committee have for several days past been examining Mr. Appleton Sinryis, president of the Englegmany cloth mills, of New York City, whout the cotten bagging pool. Mr. Sturgis insisted all along that the arrangement is not a trust, and bounties for the manufacture and exporta bounties for the manufacture and expecta-tion of sugar. England agrees she will not impose differential duties upon the im-ports of care and beets from the signers of the convention. The signers exclude re-lined sugar, molasses and glucess. The signers reserve the privilege of being ex-empted from the convention at a year's notice under certain conditions. The con-vention goes into operation for ten years on September 1, 1891, under the super-vision of an international commission. France reserves the right to sign the con-yention within six months; time. Austrovention within six months' time. Austro-Hungary reserves the right to further ex-amine the agreement.

Rich Gold Rock in Michigan. Isrgement, Might, Aug. 21. — Quartz worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a ton in gold and silver is being brought in Juily in Jola and silver is being brought in Jany in Jobs of from 10 My to 200 pounds from the Michigan mino. This rock is being taken from a velo near the surface and not far from the castern tine of the property. Free gold is known to exist in the shaft seventy feet deep, but this can not be worked till the suit for possession of the property is supercipal or the claimants give up the appealed or the claimants give up the

ways and Means Committee to take bug-ging off the free list, and finding they sould not get justice from the committee, and that they were likely to be wiped out if bagging was put on the free list, de-termined at last to make what money they could this year. The larger mills then en-tered into the arrangement and the smaller A Druggist's Fatal Error. New Haven, Coun., Acg. 81.—Horace Bishop aged 15, and Charles W. Appelbe, aged 16, both of Branford, died som after griphing soda water at Robinson & Toole's ones were leased. The price of cotton bagging went up from six to twelve cents a pound. Mr. Surrgis supplied the committee with copies of the contracts under drug store at that place. Investigation showed that thecture of seconite had been mixed with the soda water instead of sirup. Robert J. Lama, the clerk who made the

> His Thme Nearly Co. Boston, Aug. 31.—Rev. W. S. Davis, who has served ten months in Boston jail for preaching on the common, will be released

fatal error, has been arrested.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

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CHICACO, Aug. 90.

PLOUR-Market firm. Winter, \$1,552,50;
Spring, \$1,552,50;
Plour, \$2,552,00.

William-Market very ansettled. No. 2 Red, \$23,6; No. 2 White, September delivery, \$23,6; one becomes. 9216,5016, and May, 902,6; one of the becomes.

one: December 1216.001c, and May. 00.16 or 13c.

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Cars.—Market firmer. No. 2 cash, 256 of 13c.

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Rye.—Market firmer. No. 3 white, 372.5c; No. 3 White, 402.00 no. 2, 525 of 13c.

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Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of The Chicago Dahly News, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the *Graphic's* figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

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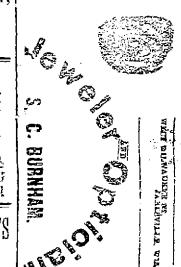
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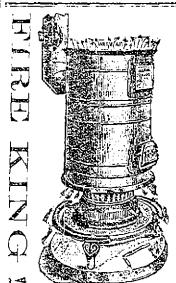
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31. CANADA UPHELD.

Country's Course. SPEECHES ON THE FISHERIES MESSAGE.

It Is Denounced as Unjust and Unreasonable, and the Threats of Retallution Deprecated-Cannucks Advised to Keep Cool.

THE GAZETTE

CANADIAN LEADERS TALE. Tonosto, Can., Aug. 81.—Five thousand persons assembled at Hagersville, Out., to listen to political addresses from Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, and Sir John Thompson, Minister. The speeches of both Ministers are progrant with significance, being the first publie utterances of Ministers of the Government since President Cloveland's retaliatory thrents. Sir Hector Langevin sketched the history of the Eshcrice disputes, showing that the United States feel back on the treaty of 1818 of their own accord, and that Canada was maintaining her just rights. After a great deal of later to adjust the difference uniteably by treaty, the United States Sonate had frustrated their offerts. Then President Cloveland followed that up with a threat to punish Canada. What for Recause there was no treaty? It was not Canada's fault. The President wanted to stop Canadam goods from coming over American railways in bond because American fishermen lie utterances of Ministers of the Govways in bond because American fishermon were not permitted to bond their fish over were not permitted to bond their fish over Canadian ratiways; but that right, with others, was given up by the Americans long ago, in consideration of Labrador fishing advantages. Those advantages she had, and would not give up, while the right to bond was Jonanded without any concession. Canado had made many con-cessions. The United States could

true Canadian was disposed to lower Canadela position Referring to unrestricted reciprocity, ha said it was sugar-coated commercial union. While discussing President Cleveland's message he said they should be collected and calm. If their neighbors get excited they should consider the time at which their neighbor's excitement existed. They should not resent too much the hard names and the hard words that were spoken against Canada.

not expect to have all the concer-sions on Canada's side. He re-spected the dignity of the United States,

Sir John Thompson said he was sincerely glad at the good the President's message had done in this country. It had evoked a National spirit which found expression through the press and people of both political narties. The citizens of Canada were in no mood to submit to the dictation of any foreign power. The Liberal press in Toronto and Mentreal was very plain in speaking. He admitted that the President of the United States was a great statesman, that he was at the head of a great nation, and that the words he uttered were of great responsibility. The policy of this country should be of great prudence and a desire to conciliate rather than to irritate, to be friendly with Eir John Thompson said he was sincerewith rather than unfriendly with any power in the world. But this was also a great country—great in forest and mineral resources and agricultural expability. All of our citizens did not labor at developing these resources. Many Canadians leoked to the tradless see for their biles. coked to the trackless see for their living and when the rights of the fishermen were imposed on, it was the duty to upheld their rights and the honor of their country.

BOBBY BURNS HONORED.

A Statue to the Great Scotch Poet Un-valued at Athany, N. Y. Alhany, N. X. Aug. 31. — Calver's's statue of Robert Burns was unvailed in Washington Park in the presence of 10,000. people. The parade to the site was escent-ed by the Tenth Battalion and comprised delegations from the surrounding towns Will sell at bottom prives.

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Caledonian Association and John Klunoar, Royal Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans. Prominent clikens and distin-guished visitors were banquetted at the Delavan this evening.

Talking to the Grangers. WILLIAMS GROVE, Pr., Aug. 31,—Thirty-five thousand people were at the grangers' exhibition yesterday. Liou. Norman J. Coteman, Commissioner of Agriculture, delivered an address on agricultural pursuits. Mrs. Belva Lockwood followed in a long speech, in which she declared the tariff question a hughear, and adversely priticised the President for writing the re-taliation message. She landed in the highest terms the party which she represents. Hen, W. O. Armstrong, worthy master of the New York State Grange, and editor of the Hashandman, was the act speaker. He dwelt principally on

agricultural matters. Congression Hatch and Maisch, and others spoke in the after-noon. The picuic will close to-day. Death of General Bucklugham. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—General G. P. Buckingham died at his residence, 609 Fullerton avonue, yesterday. He was a graduate of West Point, and at the commencement of the metallic programme. the rebellion was made Adjutant General of Onio. In February, 1863, at the request of the Senate Military Committee, he drew up the Conscription law, which was passed by Congress. His remains will be taken to Zanesville, O., for interment.

Three Mon Killed. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Michael Angelo La Touche, Antonio La Touche and Francis Moore, three workmen employed at rail-road work at South Bothlehom, a few miles from here, ware clearing away the lebris from a two-weeks' blast in the root 455:30 last evening. One of them struck tt 5:30 last evening. One of them struck dynamite carridge, which expliced, silling the three men. They were literally blown to pieces.

Fatal Boller Explosion.

Sentegration, Iil., Aug. 31.—The beller of Unier's saw-mill, located ton miles aorth of this city, utar Sherman, exploded, allling N. M. Richard, a well-known resident of this city; William Martin, the ongineer, and mortally wounding William

Two Hundred Families Homeless. VIENNA, Aug. 91.—At Tarnobizeg, Gal-tia, 150 houses were destroyed by fire. I've hundred families are homelees. The 988 is \$2,500,000. One man was injured.

The World Movee, Maintained Galileo, when his tormentors racked him for advocating the true system of Copernicus. Certain follies hold tem of Copennicus. Certain follies hold out, however, against the illumination of discovery and experience. There are bosts of people who, because they have adopted certain principles, continue to swallow them to their dying day in defisince of the laws of common sense. Mericity, drastic purgatives, super-potent narcotics and sedatives, though they have given ground before the trresist. have given ground before the irresist-it le progress of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a national, printess remedy for dis-orders of the liver, the stomach and the bowels, full continue to make ambulating anotheraries shops of many stom-ashs. The symptoms of liver trouble are easily remodiable without any abdominal

JEWISH FUNERALS.

Ourlous Customs That Are the Same Now as in the Days of Mosos.

In their funeral rites and observances A rich baby's layette, says the New York the Jews have preserved many of the most acciont customs of their race, says the St. Janus' Gasette. They still rend the upper gamments in token of bereavement, as Jucob did when informed of the death of his favor-Ite son: they still scatthemserves for seven days on the ground in sign of mourning as Johand his friends are represented in the Scripture to have done. They still can the morriers' meet, as their amossions did in Palestine: they kindle the memorial light to comfort the departed sold, as they did, in all likelihood, ages before Judaisa was known; and they still recite in public the monuters? prayor, every repetition of which —cocording to rubbinical notions—helps the deceased a step further out of purgatory

The Jews rigidly exclude all relatives from the chamber of a dying co-religionist. Only strangers should be present when the soul leaves the body. As soon as double occurs all the vessels in the house containing water are emptice. On the continent, in places where Jews reside, the emptying of the water vessels in the public rendway is the usual mode of notifying that a leath has occurred. The practice had its origin, we gather from the rabbinical books, in in Old World superstition that standing water in such circumstances became the abiling place of certain will spirits whose prosched in the house was projudical both to the dead and to too living. In the interest between death and interment the Jews lay the corpse upon the bare ground with the feet toward the door. The body is covered, but may be placed under it. Then the two big toes are tied tegether. On Sabbaths it is not, however, permitted to remove a body on to the floor; it would be work. But us it is sometimes necessary that this should nevertheless to done, rabbinical ingenity? has contrived a means of accomplishing h without violating the same the of the Chy. A lost of bread is placed upon the corpse, and the two together are lifted to the ground. It is held that only the bread has been moved and this is permitted on the Two or three hours before the interment

takes place, the coremonial purification of the body known as the tahara takes place. It consists merely in couring seven dellulto mousures of warm water over the body, while repeating the words: "I will nour upon you cleansing waters, and ye shall no cleaneed of your uncleanliness; fo of all your iniquities I will purify you."
The body is then placed in the contin, attired in a white cotton gown known as a kittel. This kittel is, in Northern Europe, presented to a bridgeroom by his bride on the day of their wedding, and is wern by him on cortain occasions, such as the Daof Atonoment and the Passover Eve cole-bration. It is made by the female relatives of Alondment and the reason of the bride, but she herself must not take part in the sewing of it. In Poland, Gallein, and in Russia the bridegroom always wears the death garment under the wedding cannot be been as the partners of the muritage. opy during the performance of the marriage coremony. Besides the kittel, the body is enveloped in the praying searf or talk used by the deceased during life. When this is done the rolatives are summoned. One by one they draw near and bend over the collin; a friend takes a sharp limite and makes a slit in one of the outer garments of the mourner—on the right side if the de-ceased be a parent, on the left if a child. The mourner biaself then rends the garment according to the custom of the country. In the East the Jows tear the vestments clean across, in England it is only form a couple of fingers' breadth. The rent must not be sewn up for a month, and the mourning garment must be worn, for a parent, this clear, morths. The Sogrash. parent, fully cloven months. The Spanish and Portuguese Jews rend their undergar ments as well. Except among the German Jews—as they are called—in this country, the last offices of the dead are performed by the members of what are termed "Chevrali Kadishah," or "Holy Brotherhood," an or-ganization formed in every orthodox congregation only for this purpose.

Just us near relatives are excluded from

the death chamber, so are temples prohibited from attending a funeral or interment.
Why this should be so it is difficult to say.
The custom of excluding women on such occasions is certainly not an ancient one, since we know from the Tulmud and later rabbinical books that, of old, women joined in the funeral processions of their chanting direct appropriate to the cere-mony. However, nowadays they are not permitted to join and the obsequies are attended by males only. In Northern Eu-rope and in parts of Russia, a father is not allowed to be present at the interment of the first child he is unfortament enough to lose. It is believed he will lose a second if be does; though this will not in listif suffice to explain the existence of so strange a custom. The Polish Joys are, however, peculiar in more than this. It is the universal belief of orthodox Hebrews that the resurrection of the dead will take place in the Holy Land, and therefore all bodies will have to make their way undergound to Palestine before the Day of Judgment. So, to facilitate this task, the "Chassinim," or ultra pleas of Russin and Poland, put a fork is the hands of the deceased when he is placed in the ground-for coffins are only used in the case of a histor (first born), or a kohen (one of priestly family) in order that he may dig his way through the ground with it and thus reach the Holy Land, where the resurrection takes

On leaving a cometery—which is known as the halletin, "house of cieruity," or both halm, "house of life"—it is customary to plack some of the grass growing there and throw it over the shoulder without looking back, repeating the words: "Lila moveta a network (He will destroy death forever). Primarily the plucking of the grass had no connection with the formula that nowadays accompanies it; but the original symbolism of the act is forgotten, like Jewry. On returning from a funeral the mourners take their seats on the floor, or on low bassocks placed upor the floor, and partiake of the "moorners' meal."
This consists of hard-boiled aggs and dry brend and salt, which is always prepared by neighbors and is arranged in readiness for the party upon a low stool. It must be eaten scaled upon the floor, as indeed must all meals during the whole seven days of

Infantry and Artillery.

John Austin Stevens, who mot General
Sheridan when he was in Europe during the
France-German war, said: "I not General
Sheridan at a breakfast given by Dr. Be-Sheridan is a breaking given by Br. Be-lard, and I asked him why he was on the Prussian side of the war. He replied: 'Mr. Stevens, I came abroad for one purpose—to ascertain the value of artillery as against ascertain the value of artiflery as against trained infancy. I went over the battle-fields where the dead were fastily buried and turned ever their bodies to discover the mattre of their wonds, and the experience confirmed my judgment that artiflery was useless. I do not believe in artiflery was auxiliary of war. General Steridan in the Stemmont with grant she in the stream of the property of the stream of the property of the stream of the property of the stream of the stre doah valley in his advance against Early, once said to me: "No cannon was ever fired at General Sheridan that he did not cop-

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San, now costs \$500 or \$600, and includes soft silk warp flannols handsomely embroidered, fine-knitted shirts of snown wool, beautiful hand-wrought dresses, not frilled and heavy wish embroidery and lace as formerly, but made of the finest French no hand, tucked and hemmed by hand, nolinsolt, tucked and hemmed by hand, with rows of drawn work as fine as foce, and pretty stitchings of briar work in fine lies, all wrought by land, with real lace edges of narrow Valenciennes, and custing, and costing of the properties of the state o plan and simple as they are, sometimes \$50, \$90 and (75, A wrapper, shawl and little sacque of fine silk flannel, embroidered little sacque of fine sille fiannel, embreidered with forget-mo-nets in the deficate blue of the natural flowers, or clock of heavy, white silk, wrongit with the same-fine brain stitchings in silk rows on rows, a little close cap of the same material, embreidered afflower with tiny silk sprays, and tiny silken cooks of pretty tints, are included in the layette, which is as defining as a mother's lowing fancy can design. The haby masket is a mass of face, frills and ribbons and thin muslin, high with pratty rather a siless, and costs all the way from \$5 to 0.50. The basinet, or eradle, is another pretty lamble of brass or willow, white emmelde, canopied with satia and kee, and with linen furnishings hem-stitched as finely as a, lady's 'kerelnef, and covered withes soft sik quit of down.

One noted baby born in New York; not long age had a creatle of mother-of-pearl in

long ago had a cradle of mother-of-pearl in the stape of a see shell, with lors and handle of solid gold, lined with umbor satin harde of soin gold, med with under same and with a canopy of suin and varo old lace falling from a gold framework and sweeping the floor. The lines was hand-suitefied and edged with real lace by the fair hands of the happy mother. Five 50th fair hands of the kappy mother. Five sate of diamond bultons, six gold rattles, a solid silver toilet set, solid gold safety pins, diamond analets and rings enough to cover every little finger and too were among his baby presents.
Then there's the christoning and a robe

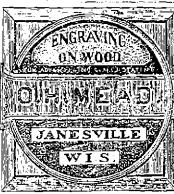
which costs from \$100 to \$1,000, a mass of rice lace and fine suitching, sometimes made of point lace, and, like a weading dress, worn at the ceremony and never worn again.

Count von Maltke's Snaff. During the winter of 1870-71, Count you Moltke, while his headquarters were at Versailles, run short of shuff. Failing to find any "succession" of the brand he ilkes in the local tebacco stores, he instructed a subordinate at the war office in Reglin to forward him a packet of his "own peculiar" ruppee. The soulf was bought, paid for, sent to Versailles, and duty charged to the account of the nation. When the time came for examining the bodis, after page had been concluded, the oblicial intrusted with the revision of the accounts of the war office came upon this startling item. ** For one pound of exten fine, with-of-Tonquinter page of the war. bean-perfume-righly unoregnated snuff, by his Excellency, the Count von Moltke, com-manded, three thaless, seven and a half silber-groschen." The auditor would not pass this unprecedented item, but made a memorandum of the entry, referred it to his superior, with the suggestion that as sould could not be held to be a mutorial nor amenualities of war, it could not be saddled upon the national exchaquer. The item and the suggestion passed from one official to another, until it came to the crown awyers who gave their opinion that the state could not pay the antif-ciaim. Von Moltke was officially addressed and requested to pay for is small, and he at once complied with the

Mrs. Isaacstein (to busband)-" Dot lectle Jarob Isabetta in Bustoniny." Mr. Isaacstein— Vas det sot: Mrs. Isaacstein— Vas det sot: Mrs. Isaacstein— Why word into dee closet and ate all oof day imburger lasse." Mr. Isaacstein flooleing foodly at young Jacoby— O. well, Rebecca, dee constraints of the day of the constraints of the constraint dot yas not to pad; dot vas autoral; all dose leette shider as had dot sveet teeth."

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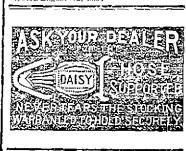
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Treasurar of the city of Janesville, Oated August (th. 1888).



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Probacts—County Court for Rock County—In Probacts.

Notice is bereby given that at the next March term of the County Court to be beld in and for said county arche Court House, in the Cary of Janesville, in ead county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D., 1889, being March th, 1889, at 9 clock a. p., tac following patter will be heard, considered and a justed:

all chains against Cvensu A. Mitteneria, late of the city of Janesville, in said courty, deceased. ased, All such claims must be presented for allocance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February

A. D., 1889 or be barred.
Dated August 14, 1889
By the Gourt.
J. W. SALF,
augustés V. Judge

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CHICCIT GOURT, ROCK COUNTY-Flora M. Blackmer, plaintil; rs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant; The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant; You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summent exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above confiled action in the our; aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you seconding to the demand of the complaint.

Denviront & Guodon, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. address Jonesville, Rock Cenny, Wis.

The complaint in this action was filed in the

The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Book courts, on the feth day of July, 1888. July 1407w

istratrik de honis non, with the will accepted the estate of Felix Calculer, deceded, defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after thought of this summons. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of the day of certice, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforcand and in case of you tailors so to do, indement will be rendered under you according to the demand of the couplinist, of anitch a copy is herewith across upon you.

FETHERIS, JEFFRI- & SMITH, Plurtiffy automory.

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JATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next Septem of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1889. being Sept. 4th. 1888, at Declock H. H., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of William Godden for administrator of the esting of Roberts Godden, late of the city of Jamesville, in said county deceased. Dated Aug. 2th. 1888, 3

By the court

TATE OF WISCONSIN-QUEST COURT FOR Notice is bereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be an held in said for said county court, to be on held in said for said county at the logar house, in the city of James willo in raid courty, on the third fuction of Sept. A. D., 1835, being Sept. 18 h. 1885, at 9 o'clock n. m. the following matter will be bested and considered:

The prefittion of Louis Kath, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Acquist Louise, and county, deceased,—Dated August M. 1887.

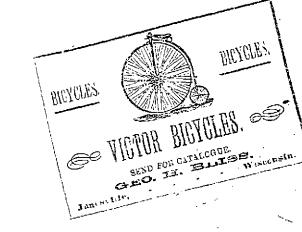
By the Court.

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ly's bookstore. Col. Burr Robbins authorizes me to offer for sale his farm of 130 acres, bordering on Rock river, in the third ward of this city. Its fertility is unequaled, and results from the large stock annually wintered upon it. It is but one mile from the city postoffice, and is very attractive as a home. The buildings are two dwellings, three barns, (one barn cost more than \$2,000, and accommodates 65 horses), and ample wagon bouses

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the teal at sunrise on September first. -Mrs. A. L. Currey, arrived toshoes; and will sell them at cost, and day from South Evanston and shoes; and name of the give a jack-knife, too.

J. B. Minor. will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberis, a fortnight or

See the good books received as soon as longer. published at Sutherland's. -David and Will Couningham will have charge of the bakery that W. H.

Hosiery at Archie Reid's thir week at special low prices. Daly is now preparing to open. Both

were formerly in the employ of R. L. Be wise enough to real this-Our assortment of dress goods and trummings | Colvin. is unquestionably the most complete of any in the city. An examination of our ant Order of Good Templars, assemble stock will readily convices you that our in regular weekly session this evening-

olaim 18 well founded. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. We have the agency of the McCall's Bezar glove fitting patterns. Call for Archie Reid.

evening in the First Methodist church. House and two lots on South Main All are invited. street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. evening. Smith's orchestra will furnish Terms easy. Enquire at fleimstreet's the music. This will be the last opportunity to dance in the rink, as it is to be

Gentlemen's collars, linen, celluloid or "linene" at The Magnet. Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald whis-

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cents, at Minor's.

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THE LICENSE QUESTION.

early next month. The association em-Shall There Be a Special Elecbraces the Janesville, Beloit, Walworth Brodhead, Juda and Evansville churches, tion to Fix the Amount of and others in the vicinity. License.

enjoyed themselves last evening dancing The Steps to be Taken in Order to Hold a Special Electhe grounds on the Mayflower and the tion on September 18th.

In order to hold a special election to

election will be held, following the law

governing general elections, which re-

quires ten days notice. The common

conneil has nothing to do with the call-

ing of the election. The returns are to

be made the same as at a general ecc-

It is necessary therefore, in case a spc-

cial election is to be held, that those who

favor such a proceeding should lose no

time in presenting their patition to the

clerk, as he is compelled to give the den

days notice, and the election must be

held on the third Taesday of September.

It is claimed that with a license fee

and the remaining two-thirds would

give the city a largely increased revenue

besides bringing the objectionable fea-

tures of the traffic under better police

centrol. As illustrative of this fact, the

Sr. Paul, Minn. Aug. 30.-The Pio-

neer Press reviews the first year of high

license in Minnesots, and finds the sys-

tom has proved all its friends claimed for

loons now as against 2,806 when the law

went into effect. A decrease in the con-

sumption of liquer is shown in nearly

every county. Low groggeries have been

closed up and the liquer business is un-

der better police supervision. Under the

old system the average cost of a license

was about \$300, and the total approxi-

mate mecome was about \$850,000. Under

high license the average cost of permis-

sion to sell is about \$650, and the total

approximate income is about \$1,100,000.

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journ at Lake Geneva.

the east, are home again.

returned home last evening.

ere with Haverly this season.

this evening.

year are not yet over.

tains is being generally disoussed.

night. Tickets only fifty cents.

s said to be semething marvelous.

-The singing with the Haverly show

-Mr. Charles A. Sanborn has return-

ed from an extended visit to California.

number of ladies at an alternoon tea to-

-The closing union service of the ser-

ies will be held at the Baptist church

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, who have

-Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, who have

been pleasure seeking at Geneva Lake,

-Messra. Howe and Doyle, the great-

ost dancers the world has ever produced.

The singing feature alone this season

of the Haverly Mineticla, cost upwards

-Mr. Henry Tall and wife returned

from Rockford yesterday, where they

have been visiting friends for a few days

years the company was in existence.

-Mrs. Geo. Foster entertained a

number of her lady friends at a five

o'clock tea yesterday afternoon at her

-A party of duck hunters went to

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

odge room in the Court Street M. E.

-The Rev. W. H. Clark, idistrict lec-

turer of the I. O. G. T., will deliver an

address on temperance next Sanday

-Dance at the Riverside rink this

-P.H. Bump was badly hurt about

the side by a fall from a step ladder this

morning. The accident occurred at

Bump & Son's elevator on High street.

Mr. Bump is likely to be kept from

-Little Henry Birmingham's ramains

were taken from the water yesterday by Captain Richard Griffiths and Patrick

Cluman. Funeral services will be held

in St. Patrick's church at nine c'clock

devoted to other purposes.

work for several days.

Lake Konhkonong this morning, in or-

\$90,000 each year.

church block

home in the third ward.

of \$550 per week in salaries alone.

been on a somewhat protracted visit in

-Mrs. A. E. Burpee entertained a

There are in the state only 1,597 sa-

following dispatch is published:

tion.

party, which lasted until midnight, was thoroughly enjoyed. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westfall, of A large number of high Hicense ad-Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. vocates are beginning to agitate the question of holding aspecial election on | Harry G. Corter, Pleasant street, fourth | the third Tuesday in September, being ward. Mrs. Westfall will be remem-September 18th, for the purpose of do- bered by Janesville people as Miss Kittermining the fee to be charged for sa- tio Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mis. loon licenses in Janesville for the next | Chas. W. Storey, formerly residents of three years. Many who voted for two this city, now of Chicago. hundred dollars two years ago, and a few who did not vote at all, are now in favor of establishing the license fee at five nundred dollars, and will so vote in case

-The Baptist Sunday school of this olty will hold a picnic on Taosday, September 4th, weather permitting, at Pope's Springs. The steamer Mayflower will make trips to the grounds at Sar m, and 1 and 4 p. m. Members of the school go free, all others 25 cents for the round ote on this question it is necessary that trip. All are invited. twelve free holders residing in the city, prepare and sign a petition, setting for h the facts as provided in the law of 1885,

-The Jonesville Daptist Association

-A joily (company of young people

will hold its annual meeting at Beloit

-A large number of the members and friends of Christ church assombled at the chapter 296, and present the same to the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eldredge last eyening for the purpose of city clerk. The law then provides that meeting and making the acquaintance of the clerk shall give notice that a special the new rector, the Rev. H. Baldwin P. M. Green, E. A. Bardick, G. H. Dean. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet, and will make many friends in Janesville. He will commence his labors in Christ church on Sunday next,

-The electric valve used by the water company to stop the flow of water from , he stand-pipe when direct pressure is required for fire purposes, is now completed and in perfect working order. The valve is under the control of the enginear at the pumping station. By moving a small key from one post to snother a magnet is worked at the stand-pipe, The armsture of the magnet is so arranged that a large weight, similar to that operating the bell-striker at the west side engine house, is let loose. This operates a simple little machine with gear wheels, which turns down the valve and stops of Racine, when his county was called, the flow of water from the stand pipe. This machine will close the valve to from | county was in earnest in presenting that 14 to 30 seconds, according to adjustment of the machine. To re-open the for retaliation or for any sinister motive. valve a man must be sent to the standpipe. The machine is very simple in as a manufacturing and a commercial construction, and has the appearance of point, the strong condition of the harbeing made expressly for the purpose for bor, and applauded the successful effort which it is used.

A LUNCH OF BUYE AND MELON. Turco Tramps Arrested for Stealing

tuere Suppor. Very tired looking tramps were the three that stood in Judge Patterson's court this morning. They looked as different from the jaunty trie that Marshal Hogan took down yesterday as could be magined. Their spirits had been broken.

Yesterday the three were out on a picnic. A grocer had taken some goods to -Attend the dance at the rick this a house near the School for the Blind; and finding the door locked had left the -Miss Joslyn's drawing class will meet basket on the stoop. Not long afterwards the tramps came up the road. -The Sunday school picaics for the They saw the basket-and the deserted house. Their mouths watered. The ...The matter of dedicating the fountemptation was too strong. A momen later and they were over the lence and -An all-night dance at the rink togrouped around the basket.

The busket held crackers, soap and watermelon. They decided to begin on orackers and save the watermelon for the last course.

That was where they made their mis-

They had just had time to find that orackera were a monotonous diet when a party of farmers came up the road. "Can't wait for melon, this time, boys," said one of the three and he gathered -Misses Mae Colvin and Kittie Nichthe forty-pounder under his cost and ola have returned from their summer so-

> His companions looked around for something they could pick up and each grabbed an armful of scap.

> The farmers saw what was going or and promptly gave chase. This excited the leader of the tramps and he lost his hold on the melon. He struggled desparingly for a moment, but the fruit was too heavy. It slipped more and more; and when it finally dropped it, and the fugitives saw its remains scattered over

the road, they gave up in disgust. "It would have been excusable to have stolen soap," said Judge Patterson thie morning, hit you had only shown a disposition to use it in the proper way. As it is, though, I think I must send you to

-The Rev. W. H. Spencer, of Troy New York, is expected to occupy Ali Shoriff Ward." SoulsI church pulpit next Sanday, Sep-And the three modded sadly, and said that, as long as they had lost the melon, -Mr. J. H. Haverly pleared \$180,000 they didn't care much what did become on his minstrel venture the first two

or them.

SEPTEMBER TABLE TALK. It has been aptly said that "the way to man's heart is through his stomach," and, if this be true Table Talk should be in the hands of every women in the land who haves to win or to return the affections of menkind. Table Talk is preeminently the "Table" magazine, for there is nothing pertaining to its ralatableness, its economies, its luxuriousness or its whims and fashions and funcies. but what is treated in a spicy, entertaining and instructive manner. In the September issue Mrs. Rorer, whose culinary and household skill as so widely known furnishes new September menus for an entire week; contributes an instructive article on "Collee and Coffee Making;" arranges the house-keepers' work for September; tells of numerous new labor-saving kitchen utensils; and gives a number of new and sessonable receipes The additional culinary features consist sion followed, some of the ablest mon of "September Kitchen Economies," by present in particular discharation,

Mrs. Grayson; "Our Cooking Club," by by numerous receipes for their preservation; "Foreign Culinary Faucies;" and s "Dictionary of French Culinary Terms.".

THE WEATHER.

zero. Clear with northeast wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 75 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corres- port. All the ministers present, but two, ponding hours one year ago the were in sympathy with the paper, though register was 59 and 89 degrees above

The face and temper of the woman who takes New Style Vinegar Bitters have no wrinkles;

CASWELL FOR CONGLES".

An Enthusiastic and Harmon. ious Republican Congressional Convention.

at Pope's Springe. They were taken to | Mon. L. B. Caswell, of Sefferson, Nominated for the Seventh Term.

> CLINTON, WIS., AUG. 30, 1883.-The rapublican convention for the first con- He spoke as blandly as though the piggressional district met at this place at two o'clock, and was called to order by But the pigeon failed to bear. It was Dr: Hurlbut, chairman of the congressional committee. On motion of Dr. Beloit, was chosen chairman of the convention; and J. R.; Hyde, of Kenosha, secretary.

On motion the following committee on credentials was chosen: A. P. Colby, Raoine; W. E. Reed, Kenosha; William Acard, Walworth; C. F. P. Pullen, Rock; Geo. C. Smith, Jefferson. The committee on credentials reported

in the convention: Rock county-Ogden H. Fethers, Pliny Nercross, Andrew Barlass, J. C. Church the other three. Crosby, A. M. Carter, U. F. Pullen, E. G Smith R. J. Burdge, H. Bartlett and Cham Ingersoil.

Racine-H. A. Copper, W. A. Colby, C. N. Palmer, R. M. Boyd, A. E. Spriggs. Kenoshs-J. R. Hydo, Geo. T. Hughes,

W. B. Reid.

Walworth-Gec. R. Allen, W. E. Hoard, Samuel Mitchell, D. S. Allen, Jos. Craighton, S. S. Babcock, J. S. Maxeon, J. R. Johnson, Thos. S. French. nett, G. J. Kishpeit, Geo. W. Burchard O. L. Hubbs, H. M. Molten.

In presenting the names of candidates nominated Mr. Caswell. He said Racine gentleman's name; that it was not done He spoke of the importance of Racine of Mr. Caswell to appropriate \$10,000 for the Racine harbor, and also for his influspecial committee of a bill appropriating \$60,060 for a public building in that My. But he spoke of Mr. Caswell's splended record, his conspicuous ability and his faithfulness in representing the best interest of the district. His reference to the "Lincoln of Wisconsin" and the record of the republican party drew

forth the loudest applause. When Rock county was called, Ogden H. Fothers took the floor, and cudorsed the nomination of Mr. Caswell in a very enthusiastic speech. Ho quoted Congreesman Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, as saying that Mr. Caswell was one of Stancard. about twenty men in congress responsible for the real work of legislation. In

experience. The calling of Walworth brought Dwight S. Allen to his feet, who preaddressed the convention by saying that Racine county in its gratitude to Mr. Caswell, should not forget old Walworth, which made it possible for Racine to be represented by Mr. Caswell. Waiworth had other claims, as she had not been given a representative since the war old bowie knife," to sustain Lincoln, there would be no reduced majority from

Walworth. The tellers appointed were Mr. Boyd, of Racine, and Creighton, of Walworth. The informal ballot resulted as follows:

On the light formal ballot the vote

The nomination was then made unanimous with considerable cheering.

After the following congressional committee was appointed the convention adjourned:

A. M. Cartor, of Rock; W. E. Reid, of Kenosha, C. M. Palmer, Racine, E. S. Allen, Walworth; C. L. Hubbs, Jeiler-

JANIAVELER RETRODISTS. Their Ministerial Conference Meid

Bt LYCES.

The Janesville Methodist district conference has just closed its session at Lyons, Walworth county. The presiding elder, the Rev. R. W. Bosworth, was in the chair, and the Rev. T. W. North, of Stoughton, served as secretary. Twentyone ministerial brethren and one layman were in attendance. W. O. Tompkins and Mr. Sterens, of Janesville, were licensed as iccul preachers, and a very bearty resolution was passed recommending W. H. Cary, of Elkhorn, to the pastorate. The Rev. T. Da Witt Peake, of Janesville, read a comprehensive strong paper, maintaining that even the All-wise does not know the future act of a free agent, and that propheties are only what Ged determines to bring to pass. A lively disens-

The previous probabilion question Alice Goldsmith; "Seasonable Greery came up nice: "Motal issues involved Hints," by Epicurus; "Fashiousbie in the present political campaign," an Luncheon and Tea Torlets," by Tillie address by the Rev. J. Schneider, cf May Forney; a descriptive article on the Edgerton. He claimed that the anti-"Peach," by Joseph Whitton, followed Mormon resolution covered the ovly moral question proposed in either of the platforms of the great parties, except the mild resolution in favor of temperance and morality At seven o'clock this morning the which proposes no action. He then cited thermometer indicated 62 degrees above the acknowledgment of God, the support of the Sabbath, and the strong antagonism to the liquor traffic in the prohibition platform, and agreed in its sup-

Spoor, a republican farmer, of the audi-

ence, maintained a lively discussion with

the ministers.

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Laver Pills; They are very small; no had effects; all troubles from torpid laver are relieved to the state of the second

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

What Was Done at the Fair Grounds Shooting Match. George W. Wise took his gun in band yesterday afternoon with a smile snoh as he woars when photographing small chiltions.

"Please turn your head a little more to absent-mindedly, as the trap spring and a brown-winged pigeon shot off toward the "skirmish line." Mr. Wise was evidently thinking of

other things besides shooting-matchescon were a customer with a large order. whirring off toward the further end of the fair ground at express-train speed. Palmer, of Racine, Cham. Ingersoil, of Mr. Wise granced over his gun barrel as if it were a camera. "Focus is all right, I guess" he soldo-

DISCAMERA WORKED WELL.

quired, and touched the trigger. The foous evidently was all right for the bird . baqqorb "This instantaneous photography is

erent thing," said Mr. W189.

Then he shoved fresh shells into his gun; and, as his turn came around, gave the following persons as entitled to seats other exhibitions of advanced art until he had won lirst money in two matches and had made ties for third money in The shoeting in all the afternoon

matches was livelier than in the morning. In the ten bird matches, single rise at thirty-one yards, the lowest score made was seven; while the winning score E. R. Evans, A. C. Colby, H. J. Schroff, was ten straight. Both barrels were used in this match, it being under English rules The score in detail stood:

Wise took first money. The second Jefferson-Geo. C. Smith, J. B. Ben- was divided between Shue and Carter, and the third divided between Flanigen and Ruble.

The six bird match, thirty-one yards for nomination, the Hou. H. A. Cooper, rise and one barrel resulted in a victory for Ruble, Flanigan being second; while Carter and Wise divided their money beween them. The ecore stood:

A match for five birds, single rise, thirty yards, both barrels being used, was then shot. The entrance fee for this match was \$3 and the purse was divided ence in securing the passage through a | 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Following is the score:

Wise took first money. In the shoot off for second money Ruble won and P. Robinson and Will Cunningbam. Carter took third.

Ruble took first money in the fourth match by a score of five straight. Second money was divided between Carter and Sherer, while third went to Wiss and The last match of the day was for five

birds single rise at thirty yards. Both a district which might properly be said barrels were allowed. The score stood:

She took second morey. In the short of for first money Carter won, and sented the name of Mr. Littlejohn. He third money was divided between Sutton and Wise.

STOTE AS YOU PRAY."

The above expression is a favorite one cal reformers. The object in using it is doubtless to secure the strongest possible the telephone men be withdraws. He period, when she gave John F. Potter, doubtless to secure the strongest position stated that the matter had been settled moral leverage for influencing political stated that the matter had been settled action. It is a query, however, in the and and his request was grented. but whatever the convention might do, minds of many, whether in the [nee that] prever.

Prayer is a vestly larger act than vot-Supplication is made to God for the removal of all avil public as well as private, withdrawn. sectional as well as individual. It is an expression of the desire of the eart that all wrong and neighty to abate for which we either have no remedy in political action, or the remedies proposed do not commend

themselves to our judgment. Voting, on the other hand implies the following of a certain line of political sotion. It is the endorsement of a certain policy. It is a question of men and measures. As such it involves an set of judgment on the part of the voter. It often involves intricate and perplexing questions as to what is the best course under the circum stances to pursue, as to which is practicable and expedient in regard to which good and wise people may

honestly differ in opinion. It is therefore possible that two thorcugbly sincere christian men may pray over carefully and inlige for themselves with equal honesty and ferror for the of the wonderful fertility of the goil, premotion of some great moral end, and which is fully demonstrated by the bounderful fertility of the some premotion of some great moral end, and yet go to the polls and vote different tickets. One may be on the right side of the question and the other on the areng side, or both may be wrong, or, from their cwn standpoints, both may be right. In any event, both are honest and ameere. Prayer does, or should, give the treed

to all a man's actions, public and private, however, to charge it insiduate that a man is a hypocrite because he does not ten his way clear to narsue a certain trepolitical and social. It is grocely unfair, tee his way clear to pursue a certain presembed course of political action touching some cyils of the day, even though his voice is board in prayer to Almighty God for the suppression of the same. Convince his judgment if you can, but do not impugn his motives. A MINISTER OF ROCK COUNTY.

A Largain.

A good chance to buy a home cheap We have for sale on easy terms, two houses and lots on Ravine street, first ward: For further particulars enquire at Kimbali Hardware Co. several said that they were not four years ngo. After adjournment, Mr. Wm.

by their use.

They Assemble in the Several Wards and Select Delegates to the Various Conven-

one side, and try to look natural," he said Their Primaries Very Slimly Attended in all the Wards or the City.

> Pursuant to the calls usened by the democratic ward committees the democratic electors, or that portion taking an interest in the matter, assembled in the several wards last evening for purpose of selecting egates to represent the words in

the several democratic conventions to be held this fall. There was senicely any interested manifested 'm these primary meetings and but very few electors at that actually attracts large numbers of Co. tended, in one or two of the wards the selections were made with but two representatives of the party present, and as a matter of fact, the proceedings were very harmonious. Without going into details the caucuses resulted in selecting | ple to hastily secure eligible seats. delegates as follows: FIRST WARD.

Horace McElroy was thosen chauman and J. B. Doe, Jr., secretary.

Delegates chosen as follows; To select delegates to State Convention-J. B. Doe, Jr., and J. P. Baker. To county convention-Max. Plennig and Alois Golling.

To assembly convention-T. T. Croft and M. Dougherty. Ward committee-A. M. Valentine, J.

P. Baker and J. F. Ebrlinger. SECOND WARD. J. F. Mutchirson was elected chair man, and Ed, Connoll secretary. Delegates cheses as follows:-

To select delegates to state convention -J. F. Hutchinson and J. H. Barns. To the county convention-John Ma Kneff and Ed. Connell. To the assembly convention-John M

Eauman and Wm. Cox. THIRD WARD. Wm. D. McKey was elected chairman, and Geo. A. Shurtleff socretary.

Delegates selected as follows: To select delegates to state convention -Dr. J. B. Whiting and Edwin S. Head. To the county convention-Wm. D. McKey and Geo. A. Shurtleff. To assembly convention-Oherles Skelly and J. F. Rickey.

F. M. Scaulan was elected chairman and Chas. Hore, secretary, Delegatos were elected as follows:

FOUNTH WARD.

To relect delegales to state conventron-Ches Horn and C. C. McLean. To the county convention-F. M. Scaplan and P. J. Lennariz. To the assembly convention-Dr. O.

FIFTH WARD. John R. Ryan was elected chairman and Thos B. Leaher secretary. Delegates selected as follows;-

To select delegates to state convention A. O. Wilson and John Casey. To the county convention: -John R Ryan and J. B. McLean.

To the sesembly convention-Jas. B Fitzgibbons and Geo D. Charlton. THE POLES WILL STAY.

the Telephone War Ended by Compromise.

All of the telephone company's men were at work this morning on the Milwankee street poles. The "disagreement" that has kept Judge Patterson busy for a few days past had evidently ended. At nine o'clock Attorney G. G. in circles of certain well meaning politi- Sutherland appeared in court and asked that the injunctions and warrants against

The injunctions were those issued is made of it there is not a "petitio prin- | 111 behalf of the Taliman estate to precipie," a possible misapprehension of the vent any further work being done on relation existing between the important the poles in front of the Tallman propduty of suffrage and the sacred duty of erty. Late last night the difficulty was settled, it being decided that the poles should remain. It was for this reason ing. It is also quite a different one. that the injunctions and the complaints for violation of these injunctions were

"I'm glad the thing is settled," said Linemun Nobles this morning, "I didn't come here to make a fess but to work sin may speedily come to an end. It is for the public good. While this matter not necessarily a formulated putline of has been pending my men have been at any political course of action. There work straightening up the city lines. are many evils we may beseech the Al- The wires are all being restrung so that local lines will be shorter and more direct. The Milwaukee line still lacks eight miles of being completed. We can attend to that in a day and a ball.

Burvest Excursions.

Will be run by the Chicago & Northwestern railway to points in Iowa, Mirnesota, Dakota (including the Black Hills) Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado or which tinkets will be sold August 21st September 11th, and 25th, October 9th and 23d, at helf the usual rates, one fare for the round trip. These excursions will enable those destrous of locating on ree government land or of purchasing cheap railroad lands to look the ground teous harvest of the present season. For full information regarding rates, tickets etc., apply to any agent of the Ohiosgo & Northwestern Railway. Pear's Soap is the most elegant toilet

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good for admission to the Milwankee exposition, which opens September 5. Never before in the history of the society icd interests. For the past month the cast building has been a hive of hunan industry, and space has been in such demand that many tordy booth owners found themselves compelled to take them away, an unbeard of thing heretofore.

Moving and active manufacturing disaway, an undesite of thing disciplines.

Moving and active manufacturing disciples will be much more nunrierous than The art gallery has been renewed and

The art gallery has been renewed and filled with the works of the most famous artists of both continents. The "Grant Ulyssium" consisting of twenty-four panoramic paintings, illustrating the life of Grant from the cradie to the grave, is of Grant from the oracie to the grave, is one of the features. It was exhibited at the Chicago Ocera House and in New York, by itself for weeks, to crowde at 50 cents admission. This is its third approximately and the statement of the contraction of the statement of the stateme pearance for the public. Photograph sibums and scrap books in

great variety at King & Shelly's book-

A NOTABLE TEAM.

comothing About the Management of the Haverly Show.



There is an indescribable magnetism about the name of J. H. Haverly when attached to an amusement organization, people who rarely attend entertainments of any character. It is really such patent for excellence that the mere announcement of any of his enterprises in any community causes all classes of pec-Mr. Haverly is probably the greatest

amusement executive, director and manager any country has ever produced. He directed and controlled at one time, to great success, ten of the most valuable theatres in the United States, beside haying nineteen traveling companies. The minstrel company which visits us on Saturday is the first amusement company he ever organized. W. S. Cleveland, the manager of the

minstrels, is the youngest man in that business occupying so exalted a position. He has a well-deserved reputation both as a bustler and as a pleasant gentleman, and he brings with him a colossal array of minstrel talent that is "startling" to opposition and gratifying to lovers of refived minstrelsy. The portraits published of Messrs. Haverly and Cleveland will be recognized; at once and need no further word of comment. MOSES TAYLOR'S WIDOW.

Her One Remarkable Whim of Extravaganes Diagnosed by a Correspondent."
There is a weathy New York widow who
has a church and a chaplain of her own,
writes a New York correspondent. She is
Mrs. Moses Taylor. The church was built
by her at Long Branch at a cost of about
\$70,000. It is Presbyterian, and there is a
nominal board of trustees, but Mrs Taylor
paid overy dollar of the cost and is the nominal pourd of trustees, but airs Taylor paid every dollar of the cost and is the owner outright. It is an ornate edifice, and one of its features is a memorial stained glass window inscribed to her dead husband. "Blessed are they that do in the Lord," h says. The sinner might add that they are considerably blest who live possessmey are consucracy pless who live possessors of the enermous wealth accumulated by Moses Taylor. He was rather loose and luxurious in his earthly methods of blossedness, but he professed Christianty a little while before he died, and so the witness of the window is not to be improved. the window is not to be impeached. Mrs. Taylor's chaplain is Rev. J. H. Young, who conducts the services in the church during the summer months, but it is at her command the year round, for she pays his salary of \$3,500 out of her own pocket. This religious, benevolent and arriable lady does not put on airs over being the richest widow America. The fact is, she and everybody else were astonished by the amount of fortune left to her. One of the execu-One of the executors of the will has just been telling me about it. The document did not councrate the testator's possessions, but merely lumped the personal property, "consisting of bonds, stocks and other securities." of bonds, stocks and other sections. The general impression had been that Taylor was worth fifteen to twenty millions. He had made a great property by importing foreign goods in his own ships, but as to his investments he had ships, but as to his investments he had never been communicative. On an appointed day the widow and the executors opened the doors of the particularly sold want which the old man had built into his office. This structure was bank-like in vulnerability, and the investigators expected to find the proofs of ownership to the extent of many millions in it. But they were to find the process of ownership to the ex-tent of many millions in it. But they were not prepared for what they found. The in-nermost compartment was large enough to hold certificates of stock and the like se-curities without folding. There was a high stack of these papers, lying nearly a top of one another, unwrinkled and uncreased. They represented Taylor's investments in hundreds of railroads, banks, insurance companies and all manner of the soundest financial ventures. The amazed finders of this store of wealth handled them over in a half-dazed way for an hour or two. Then they set about making an inventory. When they came to add the totals it was seen that the market value of the lot was about thirty millions, and when other property was added to this the aggregate reached forty millions, or more than double the current estimate. Taylor had disliked to figure as a superlatively rich man, and, therefore, without any of the miser's instinct, had concealed the facts from even his most in

> travagance. A CARD.

timate friends. As to the widow and heiress, she denies horself nothing that her fancy demands, but she is as unestentutions as her late husband, and her indugence in a church and chaplein of her own constitutes her one remarkable whim of extrapolation.

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WHEAT—Winter 15@25c; spring 50@33c,
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